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## Trustees ok fund release for dormitory renovation

By Terry Cochran  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees voted yesterday to release more than \$1,700,000 of University depreciation funds to renovate residence halls.

A proposal presented to the board called for channeling the funds into three major areas of need—new furniture and equipment, construction and carpeting.

Cost of furniture and equipment is estimated at \$602,263, new construction at \$280,864 and carpeting at \$627,500.

A "minor projects" category calls for the use of an additional \$220,900.

J. CLAUDE Scheuerman, vice

president for operations, told the Board that funds for the improvement would come entirely from the \$3.5 million residence hall "accrued depreciation reserves" of the University, and thus would not directly affect students' fees.

A statement issued by President Hollis A. Moore, Jr. said the renovations are the "first major step in bringing this University's living accommodations up to an acceptable standard for the next several years."

Dr. Moore said other residence hall improvements are currently being considered, including the possibility of establishing married student housing.

He also asked that Scheuerman appoint a committee of broad University representation to assist him in making future residence hall improvement recommendations.

In other action, the trustees approved the exchange of a 20-foot-wide land strip east of St. John's Episcopal Church on Mercer Road for a 20-foot-wide land strip west of the church, pending Ohio legislature approval.

**THE EXCHANGE** would enable the church to relocate its parking facilities to the west, allowing improvement of Mercer Road between Wooster Street and Poe Road.

A special projects fund of \$30,000 has been set aside by the University to aid the city in its road improvement.

The board also approved an "Equal Employment Opportunity Policy Statement and Affirmative Action Program."

The statement calls for establishing an Office of Equal Opportunity in the University, with its own director, and an Affirmative Action Committee.

The committee, consisting wholly of administrative members, is charged with assisting the Equal Opportunity director in reviewing University employment practices, recommending changes in employment patterns, expanding employment opportunities

to minority groups and women and serving as a grievance clearing house.

**THE BOARD** also passed a policy stating that "key administrative officials" are to relinquish their positions on June 30 of the fiscal year in which they turn 65 years of age.

"Each may retire or be invited to continue employment at the University until age 70 in another capacity," the policy said.

Former administrators may continue in their new capacities only on a year-to-year basis.

Dr. Moore announced that Ethel G. Swanbeck, state representative of Ohio's 14th District, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree at the University's winter quarter commencement March 18.

Ms. Swanbeck, the first woman in the history of the Ohio General Assembly to become a ranking majority party member of the House of Representatives, was instrumental in the 1966 drive to establish the Firelands Branch campus which serves Erie, Huron and Ottawa counties.

In other action, Mark Kruse, student representative to the Board of Trustees, made his last official statement before that body. A new representative will be chosen in the March student body elections.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee

### Young Mods

The "Young Mods", a Cincinnati group, presented a free concert yesterday in the Grand Ballroom, Union, as part of "Gig Expo", a black careers conference. See page three for related story.

## Bond resigns post effective March 1

Dr. James G. Bond has resigned as vice president of student affairs effective March 1.

It was announced at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting that Dr. Bond has been granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the academic year to become director of special projects for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

In his new post, Dr. Bond will be responsible for the direction of a number of new national projects for the association, which serves 275 member institutions.



Dr. James G. Bond

**BEFORE** coming to Bowling Green, Dr. Bond was chief psychologist and program consultant at Toledo State and Receiving Hospital.

He joined the University staff in 1960, and prior to his 1967 appointment as vice president of student affairs was a director of the University's psychology clinic and also a professor of psychology.

Dr. Bond will retain his University rank of professor of psychology.

A native of Lorain, Dr. Bond received his graduate degree from Baldwin Wallace in 1948, his masters at Bowling Green in 1949, and his doctorate in psychology from New York University in 1954.

In 1969 he was awarded an honorary

Doctor of Laws degree from Baldwin Wallace.

Dr. Bond has co-authored a number of articles for professional journals, is a member of the American Psychological Association, and is a fellow in the Ohio Psychological Association.

In addition, he is vice president of the Board of Trustees at Meadville Theological School of Lombard College, University of Chicago.

Dr. Bond is listed in Who's Who in American College and University Administration.

## Bush here Thursday

Ambassador George Bush, United States representative to the United Nations, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Bush led the unsuccessful fight in the United Nations to implement President Nixon's two-China policy.

A graduate of Yale University with a B.A. in economics, Bush served in the Navy during World War II.

Elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas in 1966 and 1968, Bush served on the Ways and Means Committee, drafted legislation

proposing establishment of a Joint Select Committee on Population and Family Planning and was chairman of the Task Force on Earth Resources and Population.

He began his duties as ambassador March 1, 1971, after visiting Paris, The Hague, Brussels, Geneva, Vienna and Rome to observe program activities at organizations and agencies working under U.N. auspices.

The speech is sponsored by Cultural Boost, the Student Body Organization and the Student Activities Office. It is free and open to the public.

## Forty file SBO election petitions

Forty persons have filed petitions for student body elections, according to Mike Sprague, student vice president for rules and regulations.

However, Sprague said the list is tentative because the Elections Board has not yet checked the names to see if the students are eligible.

Four parties have been listed on the petitions: the Student Unity party (SU), the Student Services Ticket (SST), the Student Action Group (SAG) and the Independent party (I).

**PETITIONS** received for student body president include Mike Florio, sophomore (A&S), SU; Dennis Kelly, junior (Ed.), SAG; Cindy Rowlett, junior (Mus. Ed.) and Jeff Sherman, sophomore (A&S), SST.

Tentative candidates for vice president are Jack Bamberger, sophomore (A&S), SST; John Lee, sophomore (A&S), SAG; Linda Macklin, junior (Ed.); Jim Montgomery, sophomore (B.A.), and Craig Taliaferro, sophomore (A&S), SU.

Filing for coordinator of cultural affairs are Chris McCracken, junior (A&S) SST; Jacques Morgan, junior (A&S), SU; and Karen Shepler, junior (Ed.), SAG.

Filing for coordinator of academic affairs are Bill Arnold, sophomore (Ed.), SST; Peter Gustafson, sophomore (B.A.), SAG; Mark Thomas Loudenslagel, sophomore (A&S), SU and Jim Siders, sophomore (Ed.).

Tentative candidates for coordinator of state and community affairs are Glenn Bowen, sophomore (Ed.), SU;

Steve Miller, freshman (B.A.), SST and Lou Schroeder, junior (A&S), SAG.

**PETITIONS** received for student representatives to the Board of Trustees are Lawrence Carr, junior (B.A.); Bill Clement, junior (B.A.), SAG; Dennis Frigyes, junior (A&S); Pete Kotsatos, sophomore (A&S), SST and Richard Rosenthal, sophomore (A&S), SU.

Petitions filed for the steering committee are: Daniel L. Arkkelin, sophomore (A&S), SU; Lowell Dillon, sophomore (B.A.), Independent; Derrill E. Holly, freshman (A&S), SU; Ronald Isome, freshman (B.A.), SAG; Marc R. Jewell, sophomore (B.A.), SAG; Robert Krivacic, sophomore (A&S), SU.

Matt Matia, sophomore (A&S),

Independent; Thomas L. McCullough, sophomore (A&S), SU; James Nichols, freshman (Music), SU; Nancy Peters, sophomore (A&S), SU; Jan Randall, junior (Ed.), SU; Gene Rex, freshman (A&S); Bob Rusine, sophomore (B.A.); David Sarama, freshman (Ed.); Larry Solomon, freshman (A&S), SU and Kurt William Wacker, sophomore (A&S).

## 'Bugging' spurs debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attempts by the Nixon administration to remove judicial checks from electronic eavesdropping of domestic groups could lead to the political persecution of anyone who disagreed with the President, the Supreme Court was told yesterday.

"The power which the attorney general seeks here would legitimize a wide-spread dragnet of political opposition," attorney Arthur Kinoy told the high court. "That's what they're asking for here—the power to suspend constitutional guarantees."

Both Kinoy and Justice Department attorney Robert C. Mardian appeared before the high court to debate whether federal agents may "bug" domestic groups suspected of subversion without first getting approval from a neutral judge.

**THE U.S. circuit court in Cincinnati** has ruled that the Fourth Amendment prohibits governmental surveillance of American citizens without prior court approval. The Justice Department is appealing.

The department argued the President can take whatever actions he deems necessary to accomplish his constitutional

mandate to insure domestic tranquility and protect the country from foreign and domestic enemies.

Both sides agree the government may use whatever surveillance it finds necessary against foreign enemies but they split over whether this surveillance can be extended to domestic foes without violating the constitutional ban against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Kinoy told the high court the televised remarks of presidential aide H. R. Haldeman several weeks ago pointed up a problem in giving a politician the final decision over who should be watched.

Haldeman accused opponents of President Nixon's war policy of consciously aiding and abetting the enemy.

"Would these critics be included in the scope of domestic surveillance?" Kinoy asked, adding "They are aiding and abetting the enemy."

He told the court affirmation of the Justice Department's position would "erase the Fourth Amendment from the domestic life of this country" and would lead to a "stifling of the political freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment."

## China talks purpose: 'restoring relations'

PEKING (AP) - After four closed-door sessions with Chou En-lai, President Nixon was described yesterday as aiming at eventual restoration of full diplomatic relations between the United States and mainland China.

An informed American source said Nixon and presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger are talking with Chou about big-picture issues involved in establishing what the premier has termed "normal state relations."

**WHILE THE** top American and Chinese leaders formulated broad policy, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, his Chinese counterpart Chi Peng-fe and their associates were working out nuts-and-bolts questions of how to effect summit policies.

While no U.S. officials involved in the talks would discuss matters of substance, there was good reason to believe Nixon and Chou had embarked

on setting up cultural exchanges, limited tourism between the two countries, a system for handling Chinese-American trade and means for establishing regular contacts short of full diplomatic relations involving an exchange of ambassadors.

**WHILE NO** one would talk about the means likely to be employed in continuing the dialogue between the two nations on a diplomatic level, there would be a precedent for establishing consular relations without setting up embassies.

Britain, for example, has recognized mainland China for 22 years—but it continues to have a consulate on the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan.

One American in a position to know said Nixon ultimately seeks full and formal diplomatic ties with China's Communist government. However, he emphasized that the path in that direction would have to be undertaken a step at a time.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee

Although reports from China label Nixon's meeting with top Chinese leaders as warm and friendly, not everyone has been pleased with the trip. Opposition to the visit began as early as last fall when supporters of the Vietnam war held a demonstration in front of the Capitol Bldg. in Washington, D.C.



Associated Press Wirephoto

### Helping hand

President Nixon lends a helping hand to China's premier Chou En-lai in taking off his coat as the two leaders prepare for summit meeting talks in Peking.



# EDITORIALS

## register now

Next Tuesday, the Student Body Organization and the Office of Voter Facilitation will sponsor a drive to register students to vote in Bowling Green.

We urge every student to participate in the drive—especially those who have complained in the past because they were forced to register in their home towns rather than here.

Sponsors of the drive have taken half the hassle out of the registration procedure—plans are under way to rent a bus to take students to the board of elections office and back.

All it takes now is a little effort on your part—one half hour out of a class day to register to vote in Bowling Green.

If you don't, you'll have forfeited your right to have a voice in the local governmental processes.

## no crime?

Yesterday, Jerris Leonard, a Justice Dept. official, told the National Governors' Conference that increasing crime in the country may be approaching an end.

"We are very close to ground zero," he said. One would most likely interpret "ground zero" to be nothing—or that there is no crime at all in the country.

Leonard said he based his statement on FBI statistics of January which showed a "very slight" increase in serious crimes over December.

It would seem Leonard is too busy interpreting statistics rather than reading the papers or walking the streets where crime runs rampant.

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## opinion

# heroin-menace in ghetto

By Williams Jones  
Guest Student Columnist

Over the past weekend at good old BG, I was lost for something to write for my column. Finally, the problem was resolved by a notion from the Newsweek issue of Feb. 28 (pg. 18, vol. 79) concerning heroin in the Detroit ghetto.

Before reading the article, I was going to write one on how blacks became more politically aware in college. After reading the article on heroin, I was much more motivated to do this, for it serves my first notion as well as the second.

THE "BLACK Plague" is again alive, well, and re-infecting the black ghetto. The plague hit once before, well known to most of our fathers and mothers, in the 50s.

The "white horse" rode her steed of death through the ghetto, laying waste to all would-be political giants and everyone else who fell in its path.

Again, the "bitch," "scag" or, as it's now known, "raw jones" is on the stalk. This time not mounted on a trusty white steed, but wheeling a white on white in white Mark III. Yeah! Whatever it's called is back again affecting all black youth by its mere presence.

According to Newsweek (not an altogether reputable source), the inner ghetto is almost at the outbreak of "civil war." This shows that, because of "raw jones," the ghetto is an erupting powder keg in Detroit, and this same situation possibly exists in every ghetto everywhere.

Brothers and sisters, and all politically aware people, know why heroin is in the ghettos and the part it plays.

DRUGS OF THIS nature can never be used, only abused, played with until eventually they become the player.

"Scag" or whatever it's called when mentioned to brothers like Rap, Malcolm, Don L. Lee, and hip leaders of the streets is commonly named as one of the major suppressors of would-be revolutionaries and revolution.

In a purely humorous, sadistic type way, the situation surrounding the return of this killer is funny, for it affects whites as well as blacks.

When first this plague hit the land, it was only in the "ass" of this country. Well, it wasn't checked and wiped out, so it's back, and it's in the whole body, for what it's worth.

Black people who pay attention to this country, viewing it from a political outlook, know the whole of what is happening involving the presence of heroin.

To solve a problem involving an oppressed people, make it a problem of the oppressor.

TO THIS COUNTRY, a problem is not a problem until it travels from any minority to any supposed majority.

Heroin is a part of life I've had a chance to witness. It's not a beautiful sight. Regardless of who the victim is—friend, enemy or just an unnoticed stranger—where heroin walks, his aftermath is littered with the dead who

still show the mark of his sting of death.

You might think while reading this article, "No better for the fools. Nobody is pushing the needle in their arms." You're a liar.

When everyday you wake to fight the growing jungle confronting youth (especially blacks and poor people), continually seeking peace in a country where there is none to be found for this section of our youth, people going haphazardly about their daily business of survival, not coming to involve themselves in problems of critical proportion.

LIKE AN OLD Lou Rawls tune goes, "I was born on a Dead End Street in a city without a heart." When the odds are all against you, how can you win?

This is what heroin users realize somewhere along their existence. What are their alternatives? Where can one go when everywhere is affected? Where can you go when you don't have the means to take you there? What could be different if you could go somewhere and had the ways and means?

Yes, the plague is entitled just right—"The Return of the Great White Bitch."

Seriously, the title may be wrong, but times are hard and, even greater, the time for payback appears even shorter.

Brothers and sisters know that the time of payback is a dog. Things are getting to an immediate head. All over the world trouble brews. Who is promised tomorrow? Certainly not our black youth of the ghetto or our political white ally of the suburbs.

IT'S A surprise we're not all junkies.

Can you blame us all for not dabbling in something or other? Take time to wonder what you would do when you see the air quickly disappearing, no water to quench your thirst, no job in return for service rendered to your country, few possibilities for jobs as graduating seniors, and even no assurance in that job with 20 years on the old firm.

You uprighteous people who go on like babbling fools are probably babbling on even now about some non-sensible solution, but talk is cheap. Come on with the come on, as the saying goes, get in there wherever your calling is and do something constructive.

The menace facing the youth of the world this time has returned color blind, this issue facing us all. I'll resolve in helping the cause by doing likewise, being also color blind to whites on this issue of heroin.

Wonder all people of the world about this question and answer it unto yourselves quickly.

Funny, yesterday I saw a white on white Mark III parked in front of Mac West. I'm just wondering if it could be stopping to pick up somebody in BG.

This article was written with a deep sincerity, truly from my heart, hoping all who deal, use or have knowledge of heroin know full well the strength and potential danger within their realm of existence. "Dare to Struggle, Dare to WIN."



## LETTERS

# interviews for personnel board

## uncle benito

# chauvinist shove

By Cindy Suopis  
Editorial Editor

Dear Uncle Benito,

I burned my bra.

I just stuffed that cotton jail between two "Cosmopolitan" magazines and tossed it into the fire of freedom.

I threw away all my skirts that labeled me "open season."

I tore the pleats and zippers out, tied them all together and lined my garbage cans with them.

I kicked a man in the shin.

He tried to open a door for me at the local department store and I gave him one good slam in the leg—to prove that I am not the weaker sex and I do have well developed muscles.

I wear slacks wherever I go. No more shaven legs for me. No more exposing my limbs to a world of sexist males. I am liberated. I am a free woman.

Yes, Uncle, that's right. I've joined the Women's Liberation Movement! And to tell you the truth, my dear Uncle, you are, and always have been, the perfect example of a chauvinist pig.

The way you make Aunt Maria cook and slave for you after she's had a hard day at the ravioli carry-out store. You demand her to wait on you and dismiss her womanhood to please you. You expect her to have no say in family decisions because women aren't supposed to be able to think.

Aunt Maria is a woman and you are a man—what is that supposed to prove? (other than she can have babies and you can't)

I'm sending her a carbon copy of this letter so she can burn her bra and apron to join the Movement.

DON'T FORGET, Uncle, behind every man is a woman and behind every woman is a human being. Stop treating

us as mere sex objects at night only to stuff us in the corner to make breakfast the next morning.

We will convince you that we are to be recognized as human beings who deserve the same rights and freedoms as you in this male-dominated society.

We will picket and antagonize until you notice us. We will protest and boycott until you relent. We have not yet begun—our fight is still in the making.

Yes, Uncle, it is people like you who are oppressing us. If you discriminate against us, then think how much you oppress the blacks, Jews and associate professors.

The discrimination doesn't end with you. When I graduate and look for a job, I'll be subjected to salary and work condition discriminations—all because I'm a weak woman who will leave the job to have babies.

But I am not afraid. When I walk into my new job with no bra, skirts or Helen Gurley Brown hairdo, they'll know who I am and what I stand for. They will know I am a "libber" and mean business.

And even though I'll be hired out of appeasement, that won't bother me because I, the woman token, will prove myself along with the token black, the token Jew and the token associate professor.

My employer will never regret hiring me. Tokenism will get me the job, but my ability will prove I can keep it. My foot will be in the door and that is all I will need to toss chauvinism aside and push Women's Liberation into the male world.

What you need, Uncle, is a change in thinking. Don't worry, we will do it for you. Burnt bras, covered legs and picketing the local men's club should do it—one way or another.

Separate, but equal.

Your loving niece

With the considerable amount of renovation, re-organization, and re-evaluation that has recently taken place both on the campus and in many legislative aspects, it is justified that the Student Body Boards and University committees would undergo such a revamping program.

This has been the case, and I am pleased with the results and eagerly anticipate worthwhile, functional destinations of each.

Many of those formerly disorganized,

disenchanted, and generally worthless committees have been replaced by working members of both the University personnel and concerned students, who, together exercise a powerful voice over much University business.

All of the Student Body Boards have been retained, as well as a few worthwhile additions to be put into action at the onset of the next staff of Student Body officers.

The primary purpose of this "metamorphosis" was to discourage

## singling out ads

In reply to the letter concerning advertising on campus, Feb. 22, we feel it must be made clear that the ditto in question originated with the members of the group, "Jake McCabe", and not the Canterbury Inn.

The intent of the advertisement was to announce the first real public appearance of a group, based in Bowling Green, which has wanted to play for a public audience since its formation in September.

THE LEGITIMACY of the action in question was considered before distribution. Since there have been similar sheets posted on campus in the past (for the Draughthouse in Toledo and the Golden Nugget in Findlay—both last summer), it was decided to go ahead with the advertising.

If the campus community is truly offended by this type of advertising,

perhaps a screening committee should be established to decide what ditto sheets are fit for posting.

We feel that it is unfair, however, to single out one such ad when such advertising is, at present, a matter of course on campus.

Robert L. Skevington  
for "Jake McCabe"  
755 Manville

apathy and encourage student participation in all phases of University life. Since relevance is now such a key word in today's college life, the committees and boards were amended to make them relevant as well as functional in the eyes of the student.

THE PERSONNEL Board is currently conducting interviews Monday thru Thursday, 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. at 407-A Student Services Building, and we are interested in talking with any student wishing to be a member of any of the nine Student Body Boards, six officer's staffs, or 19 University Committees

covering everything from Freddy Falcon to Admission's Policies.

We will be interviewing nightly until March 2, and I encourage you to stop in 405 Student Services Building and sign up for an interview, as well as gain some insight into the new Bowling Green Student Body Organization.

Your interest is encouraged and appreciated; and, may I also encourage those persons who are already members of a Student Body Board to also stop in and sign up for an interview.

With your help these boards and committees will continue to maintain the same high standards they have kept in the past.

Bob Marx,  
Chairman, Personnel Board

## amnesty

In the February 23 issue of The News, one point of view concerning amnesty for draft resisters was not mentioned.

That point of view is: The armed forces are immoral. By advocating amnesty, one is still sanctioning the legitimacy of the armed forces.

Only by refusing to accept amnesty for "violators" can one show a total resistance to the military.

Larry Daasinger  
Dept. of History

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



# Talk cites black job problems

By Scott Scredon  
Staff Reporter

John William Jones, president of American Consultant Service Co. in Toledo, said yesterday black students are reluctant to enter marketing where job opportunities are

"unlimited." Jones replaced Arthur Fletcher, executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., as the main speaker at Thursday's black careers conference. "There is a reluctance among blacks to go into sales," Jones said. "But this

shouldn't be. The corporation has no control over you, it's just you and the customer," he said. JONES said too many people are entering the "supportive services," the jobs he termed "paper work." "There are just not enough

jobs in those fields," he said. Jones said students can prepare themselves for recruiters by meeting with their placement officer, and by working with the University administration to give the placement office more resources to attract recruiters.

He said certain things should be avoided when participating in an interview.

"Long hair is not the place in the corporation, and the same with beards," Jones said. "Corporations are there to make a profit and appeal to certain people," he said.

JONES also said colleges and universities are not taking necessary steps to tell students what the job market conditions will be when they graduate.

"We knew there would not be a teacher shortage by 1971-72," he said. "But students were not told this."



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Olson

**Guest speaker**

John William Jones, president of American Consultant Service Co. in Toledo, speaks on "unlimited" job opportunities for black students.

## Apartheid policy upheld

South Africa is a "white man's heaven and a black man's hell," according to Nobby Emmanuel, freshman (Ed.), from South Africa.

Emmanuel and his cousin, Abendra Naidoo, also a student, spoke Wednesday night to a handful of students about "White Supremacy and Black Oppression" in South Africa.

They said although blacks in South Africa compose 68 per cent of the population, whites, who make up only 19 per cent, "rule the country with an iron hand."

**THE NATIONALIST** Party, which has been in power since 1948, rigidly enforces a policy of "apartheid," or strict segregation between the two races.

"Blacks in South Africa form a cheap labor pool," Emmanuel said. "A black roadworker makes \$180 a year while his white supervisor makes \$1,780."

He said black mineworkers are paid 50 cents for two hours' labor.

Naidoo pointed out that under the Terrorism Act of 1967, anyone "embarrassing the administration about state affairs is subject to arrest."

Under the Pass Laws, all blacks are required to carry a passbook containing information about themselves. They can be required to show the passbooks at any time.

**ABOUT 1,700** blacks are arrested every day for not carrying a passbook, Emmanuel said.

Under the Immorality Act, if a white person invites a black person to dinner, but the white man doesn't own the house, the black man can be arrested.

"Any black American going to South Africa would either kill someone or commit suicide within the first hour," Naidoo said.

"If there is a revolt, it will surely be the bloodiest of

this century. The hate has been building up for so long," he added.

Both students agreed that the most important thing a person can do to help improve the situation is to "pass the word" and try to enlighten others.

### Humphrey

Two representatives from the Ohio State Youth Coordinator for Humphrey will be on campus Saturday afternoon to generate interest in a Humphrey-for-President campaign.

Mike Pierce, youth director, and Ken Kirk, assistant youth director and a student at Ohio State University, will be in 302 Men's Gym at 2 p.m.

## Black ghetto specialist to talk here Wednesday

Dr. Harold Rose, a black geographer, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, in the Capitol Room, Union.

Dr. Rose, assistant professor of geography and urban affairs at the University of Wisconsin, is appearing as a part of a graduate seminar in urban geography. His special field is the ghetto.

Dr. Rose is the author of a recent book, "The Black Ghetto: A Spatial Behavioral Perspective." He is currently working on a simulation model designed to predict black ghetto expansion in Milwaukee.

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Nobby Emmanuel, freshman (Ed.), from South Africa, spoke Wednesday night on the "white man's heaven and black man's hell" in his native country.

## Culture week funds uncertain

Funding for Black Culture Week will come from a variety of offices but exact allocations are still uncertain, according to William E. Pitts, director of the Student Development Program.

"The Student Activities Office is supposed to co-sponsor one paid event. Profits will go to the Activities Office," said Pitts.

Organizers are also attempting to receive funds from Cultural Boost to co-sponsor another event.

Richard A. Edwards, executive assistant to the president, said he understood \$6,000 from the Student

Activities Office was going to fund Black Culture Week.

**DR. STANLEY** Coffman, provost, who is making financial arrangements for this activity, could not be reached to verify this amount.

Last year, specific funds were set aside by Student

Activities Office for Black Culture Week as well as for other culture weeks such as Women's Week. However, this year, the office has had to cut funds because of a tight budget.

Black Culture Week is scheduled for the second week of April.

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A member of the industrial education staff will supervise activities in the laboratories.

Persons using the facilities are required to abide by the following guidelines:

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-Failure to comply with supervisor's orders will result in disciplinary action in relation to the seriousness of the offense.

-Each student must bring

his own materials. Only space and tools will be provided.

-Anyone unfamiliar with any machines must ask for a demonstration from the supervisor before he will be permitted to use the machines.

-Each student must clean any and all areas he or she has used in the course of the evening.

-Each student must check in with the supervisor and give him a signed copy of a statement placing all liability on the student. He or she must also present an ID card to verify his or her enrollment at the University.

-Failure to comply with these rules or any misconduct will call for immediate dismissal from the laboratories and a revocation of privileges to use the facilities.



Dave Vogel and Claude Beitler, both sophomores in Arts and Sciences, perform an experiment in human perception in a physiology class. Orientation perception is tested by rotating a person in a chair and then asking him to open his eyes when the chair stops moving.

# Founders wins snack service

By Scott Scredon  
Staff Reporter

hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and milk shakes.

The Food Services Evaluation Committee decided yesterday to open a snack bar in Founders Quadrangle cafeteria spring quarter.

A. Ingham Milliron, director of auxiliary services, approved the snack bar.

Since the plan needs no further recommendation by an administrative body, it will go into effect when Mona Pugh, assistant director of food services, finds workers to run the cafeteria.

Ms. Pugh said the cafeteria menu will include

THE COMMITTEE also voted to keep the food coupon system intact for the rest of the school year.

Barb Tausch, a committee member, said women in the dormitories have been complaining that the coupon system isn't fair because of the excess coupons they still have at the end of the quarter.

Bea Van Meter, another committee member, asked the committee to review its activities, because it seemed to be involving itself with individual problems in the dining halls instead of reviewing the coupon system.

SHE SAID each residence hall has its own food service committee which ought to handle individual student problems.

Chris Hawk, this year's committee chairman, resigned after yesterday's meeting because he will graduate this quarter.

The committee elected Karol Schwinen, freshman (A&S) as its new chairman.

Ms. Schwinen has served on the committee her first two quarters in school.

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According to Bob Bryant, senior (B.A.), and Dwaine Zilko, junior (B.A.), coordinators of the survey, the 275 students to be interviewed were randomly selected from the

University's registrar records.

The name of the first student in the records was picked at random and every 52nd name from that point on was chosen.

The question to be asked is: "If the presidential election were held

tomorrow, with (blank) as the Democratic candidate and Nixon as the Republican candidate, which would you favor?"

Results of the survey will measure presidential sentiment of seven candidates against Nixon," according to Bryant.

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Saturday Feb. 26, 1972

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Women interested in forming consciousness-raising group-first meeting will be Sun, Feb 27 in the evening. For time, place call Cheri 354-5321

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PAT-white roses bring good things, like love and a Sigma Nu Lavalier. Congrats to you. The Gamma Phi Sisters.

Renee-Ain't love grand? Congratulations to you and Rusty on your Alpha Chi-ATO pinning. Three of the four man hole in the wall.

Congratulations to Debby Cook, Peggy Green and Cindy Rowlett on your tapping into Golden Torch. Xi love, your sisters.

Congratulations big U on becoming our Crescent King. Lovin' you-The Gamma Phi's

Congrats! Cherub Nancy! The ADP's

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## Review

# 'Tomorrow from any Window'

By Jeff Weber

When Ronald Greer goes hunting for deer, antelope, or plays he takes home only the biggest ones.

"Tomorrow, From Any Window" is the king-sized trophy captured by this novice director. The University Theater production marks one of the first times a Jean-Claude Grumberg play has been presented in the United States.

The play deals with the Mitchell family and shows how television has turned the horrors of reality into fantasy, an endless soap opera.

The window through which the Mitchell family and their neighbors watch the horrible Vietnam type war, which is raging in the streets below them, clearly stands for the television set through which we all contemplate the agonies of a war-torn world.

GREER'S COMPANY

gave an electrifying and exciting performance, and the quick pace of the show never falters. Unfortunately though, overacting on the part of several characters detracts from an otherwise creditable production.

David Stubbs came through as the most professional actor of the cast. In his portrayal of Walter Mitchell, the middle class establishment character, his timing and delivery were perfect.

Another impressive performance was exhibited by Shari Goldberg. Her portrayal of Michelle, the paranoid daughter, is most convincing.

Giving another commendable performance was Bill Myerholtz. His depiction of the emotionally maturing son seemed so boisterous and overdone at first. However, as the play progressed he settled down and portrayed the carefree

adolescent son is.

SUE TRAUTH as the excitable mother was much too contrived in her performance. She many times plunged into a high-pitched frenzy that was unpleasant to listen to.

As Oscar the bothersome neighbor from upstairs, Jim Oakley appeared too

mechanical. His characterization lacked depth and the resulting product resembled a cardboard figure.

Richard Crouse has developed a more than adequate set. Its flexibility and balance added greatly to the significant scenes staged in the shadows and depth of

the Joe E. Brown stage.

While Liz Wagenhoffer's downstage lighting is somewhat ingenious and reinforces the foreboding atmosphere of the executions, the upstage lighting is less competent. Lights change abruptly and for apparent reason. This becomes somewhat distracting to the audience.

IT IS EVIDENT that Greer knows how to please an audience. His use of explosions, pantomiming soldiers and slide projections not only appeal to the audience, but also heighten the meaning of Grumberg's play.

The harsh reality that what we see on television is real and out of our control is made most apparent during the final scene when the television test pattern is projected across the screen and the actors freeze with grotesque grimaces on their faces.

As the audience left the theater, the incessant buzzing of the test pattern reminded me of the horrible reality.

The main fault in Greer's direction falls on the overacting of his company, a fact that cannot be overlooked as a major diversion.

The intimacy and closeness of the audience in the small Joe E. Brown Theatre should have been considered. It is most apparent that the actors were not used to working under such circumstances.

"Tomorrow, From Any Window" will be performed tonight through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 and admission is 25 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

## Twenty-four frames a second

The Wild Bunch

By Jack Nachbar

The world that Pike Bishop (William Holden) and his gang of killers pass through in Sam Peckinpah's brilliant and terrifying Western, "The Wild Bunch," is a world gone mad for bloody death.

Small children torture scorpions by covering them with ants. Women move aside bandoleros studded with bullets to give suck to their babies. Several countries are warming up for World War I by supporting revolutionary factions in Mexico.

Bishop and the other members of the Wild Bunch are very much a part of this deadly world. Once they were flamboyant desperados glorying in bold deeds.

BUT TIMES have changed. It's 1913, and the Bunch is mostly old men who shoot down innocent people caught in a crossfire, women, if they can be used as a shield, or even each other, if one of them is fatally wounded and slowing

down an escape.

But the Bunch also holds onto an archaic code of honor no longer present in the rest of the world they inhabit. Bishop summarizes this code when he says, "When you side with a man you stay with him. If you can't do that you're worse than some animal."

It is this simple code which leads them to their deaths. When the youngest member is murdered by a Mexican bandit leader, the gang, in an act of glorious suicidal bravado, guns down the bandit leader in front of dozens of the bandit's henchmen.

### Pocket billiards expert to appear here Friday

The world's youngest touring pocket billiards professional will return for his third University appearance today.

Jack White, also a trick shot artist, will perform in exhibitions at 1 and 7 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union. He will also compete against

THE SHOOTOUT that follows the killing of the bandit develops into one of the most complex statements ever filmed about violence in America.

On one hand, we respect the Wild Bunch for their mad act of honor. Loyalty to their code makes them the only even partially admirable characters in the movie. And their eagerness to revenge the killing of their friend associates them with the traditional Western heroes we've always respected.

But Peckinpah, creating a scene of almost inconceivable violence, also

shows us the gory bestiality of the Bunch's last stand. Bullets tear into chests and come ripping out back. Faces pouring out blood are everywhere.

WE SEE parts of heads blown away. Most of this is filmed in slow motion. The shootings are lingered on and seen for what they really are: not moments of honorable conflict as in the traditional Western, but eternities of pain, terror, maimed bodies and death.

All of this ghastly bloodletting contains a certain demonic loveliness. Bodies being cut to pieces in slow motion seem to be almost dancing. Their spasms of dying become poetic movements to the music of gunshots. I watched entranced, both repulsed and fascinated.

Peckinpah has in "The Wild Bunch," confronted America with its obsession with righteous killing. We instinctively crave blood, he seems to be saying; it is a

small child that finally guns down Pike Bishop. But, as supposedly civilized beings, we are raised to feel nauseous disgust when we witness violent killings. Therefore, we create codes of conduct to intellectually justify our emotional urge to stare at ripped bodies and to listen to the screams of dying men.

There is never any preaching about any of these things. Peckinpah makes no ethical judgments. "The Wild Bunch" does not present a vision of morality. It presents only Sam Peckinpah's deeply disturbing vision of truth.

### Folk festival Sat.

The Bowling Green Folk Festival, featuring exclusively local talent, will be held Saturday night in the Men's Gym from 8 to 12.

Acts on the bill include McCracken and James, 35 Strings and a Tub, Brian Beck and Pam Dinerman.

The Folk Festival, sponsored by Cultural Boost, Student Body Organization and Student Activities, is free and open to the public.

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ON BEING TAPPED INTO  
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### Two plays

Two one-act plays, "Opinion" and "The Slaves," by Antonio Martinez Ballesteros, will be presented by a drama 141 class, Monday at 8 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg. The plays are free and open to the public.

## Student awarded \$250 scholarship

The eighth annual Harold Anderson Scholarship has been awarded to a University woman from Maumee.

Kathryn Susor, junior (Ed.), received the \$250 scholarship, presented in honor of the late Anderson, who was a basketball coach and athletic director at the University for 23 years.

The award was presented

to Ms. Susor during half-time ceremonies at the Bowling Green-Toledo game at Anderson Arena Saturday.

Roger Holliday, president of the Toledo Alumni Club, presented the award. The scholarship, given to a northwestern Ohio student at the University, is awarded on the basis of need, character and scholastic abilities.

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# 3-team CCHA race goes down to wire

By FRED R. ORTLIP  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a brisk fall evening late last October when Bowling Green hockey coach Jack Vivian was talking

about the upcoming season with a couple of reporters. When the talk got around to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association race, Vivian smiled in anticipation of what was sure to be a dog-

fight for the championship between BG, St. Louis and Ohio State. "I'd like to foresee the league race going down to the final weekend when St. Louis comes to Bowling Green,"

he said. Some four months later that final weekend is upon us. And while Vivian is no card-carrying soothsayer, the loop race is winding to the last days with BG and St.

Louis hoping to grab the brass ring.

**BUT IT'S** not as simple as Vivian and most other league "experts" would have imagined.

The darkhouse of the CCHA, Ohio State, has quietly nudged itself into the middle of the dash for the league crown and it all adds up to quite a tantalizing final weekend in the CCHA's initial season.

St. Louis, at 7-3 the league leader, will square off with Bowling Green, 6-4, in 7:30 p.m. games today and tomorrow at the Ice Arena. Meanwhile Ohio State (6-4) hosts Ohio University (1-9) tonight, then moves to Athens tomorrow for the finale.

**THE FALCONS** will most likely need a sweep of the Billikens providing Ohio State double-guns Ohio U. Should both BG and OSU sweep its matches, each would have 8-4 marks and 11 goals scored against each other in league competition. The latter is the criterion to determine the champ providing there is a tie.

Since there are no other written rules provided for breaking ties in the standings, one can only speculate how the league titlist would be chosen.

It's hardly a secret that Vivian's skaters-20-9 overall-have their backs against the wall after those two stunning defeats to Ohio State last weekend which threw the league race into disarray.

**"IT SHOULD** make for some great hockey,"

predicted Vivian. "We don't have anything to lose and everything to gain. We may not win it outright but we'll determine who won't win it outright."

Earlier in the week Vivian had said his club is on the rebound after the double-dip against Ohio State. "I wouldn't want to be playing a club like who is on the rebound right now," he said.

And rebound is what BG will have to do against a powerful St. Louis Billiken club which has compiled a 14-14-1 mark against some of the nation's best. The Bills are only in their second year of hockey.

**BUT IN** those two seasons under the guidance of Bill Selman, they've put together one of the most potent scoring machines anywhere. The Bills are headed by center John Nestic who has totaled 29 goals, 51 points this season.

He and his linemates, Sean Coughlan and Bob Sykes fashioned seven goals, 17 points in the 11-6 win and 4-5 loss to Bowling Green Jan. 21-23 in St. Louis. Nestic is third in the CCHA scoring race behind BG's Mike Bartley and Chuck Gyles.

If the Bills have a weakness it would be in their defense, although they added to top-prospect John Gould at mid-season to give them stability. Goaltenders Carl Sapinsky and Ralph Kloiber are both more than adequate.

**"THE KEY** is to cut down on the goals against and to hit," reviewed Vivian. "The second night down there (Jan. 23) we knocked 'em

offstride and they didn't like that. (BG won, 5-4). They (BG) realize what they have to do to win."

"Bronco" Bartley, the team's and nation's leading scorer will be looking to add to his 33 goals, 62 points in the final two home games of the season. Gyles (16-52), Gerry Bradbury (14-43), Pete Badour (14-41), Bob Watson (14-30), Ron Wise (11-25) and Glen Shirton (4-

23) will also be out to finish fast in preparation for the CCHA tourney next week in St. Louis.

Seniors Paul Galaski, Jack Hoogveen and Shirton will be performing for the last time in front of Falcon fans. Two others, Tom Sheehan and Ted Sator are playing with U.S. team which is participating in the World University Games.

## Tankers home

By BOB OBERLE

Coach Tom Stubbs and his swimming Falcons will find themselves in a rather different position as they prepare for the final dual meet of the year.

Stubbs says the Falcons, "should be favored to win" the meet against the Pioneers of Oakland (Mich.) University.

In a season when wins have been as hard to come by as a drink in the desert, the statement by Stubbs could seem a bit off, but the Pioneers have also had their problems (5-10) this year.

**WHILE OAKLAND** lacks a good distance swimmer and depth in all events, they will bring to BG two fine freestyle swimmers in Dave Grothand and Pat Nicholas. Both swim in the 100-yard freestyle while Groth also handles the 200-yard freestyle and Nicholas swims in the 50-yard freestyle.

Another plus mark for the Pioneers will be their diver,

Jack Parker, whom Stubbs calls "a good quality diver." Bowling Green is on a three-meet losing streak and should be primed for this meet. BG will have to swim hard in the early events that have been their downfall during the losing skid.

Co-captain Jim Williams will be making his final appearance at home for BG. Williams has been a consistent swimmer all season long and has improved with every meet. Also making his final home appearance will be diver Steve Szanto.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Steve Breithaupt, Tom Wolff, Joe Klebowski and Dave Thomas will try to keep their unbeaten streak intact. They have won this event consistently and, should the meet go down to the final events, the Falcons will be able to rely on this team to provide some points. The freestyle is the last event of the meet.

The meet is scheduled for 7 tonight in the Natatorium.



Crowd

The hockey puck does draw a crowd and the BG skaters will also draw a crowd tonight and tomorrow night as they fight for the CCHA league title against St. Louis. BG must win both contests to finish on top of the league.

## Cagers face tough tests

By JACK CARLE  
Sports Editor

Two big, strong teams from Illinois provide the opposition for the Falcon cagers tomorrow and Monday nights.

The teams, besides being big, feature the No. six and seven rebounders in the nation.

The Falcons will face 6'10" LaRue Martin at Loyola of Chicago (8-12) tomorrow night. Martin is the No. six rebounder although he didn't play last Tuesday night against Ohio University.

If Martin is unable to play, 6'8" Paul Cohen will move into the pivot and 6'6" Al Kendall will move into forward.

The other forward, 6'3" Nate Hayes, is the leading scorer hitting 17 points a contest.

"We will prepare with the idea in mind that they will have Martin," said BG coach Pat Haley.

Haley also indicated that Loyola is in the midst of a rebuilding program and that next season is their target for putting everything together.

One team with everything together this season is

nationally ranked Northern Illinois who will invade Anderson Arena Monday night for the final BG home game of the season.

**THE HUSKIES** have their sights set on an NCAA tournament bid this season and are currently 18-4, having lost Wednesday night to Illinois State by one point.

Jim Bradley, a 6'9" sophomore forward, is the No. seven rebounder in the nation—about two-tenths of a rebound behind Martin.

He was Mr. Basketball in Indiana his senior year in high school and was featured in the pre-season basketball special in "Sports Illustrated."

Bradley is also the leading scorer for the Huskies, averaging 21.7 points a game. Three other Northern players are in double figures.

Assistant coach John Heft of the Falcons has scouted Northern and indicated to Haley that the Huskies are as good as Marshall and have as much talent as anyone BG has faced this season, including Marquette and Marshall.

**THE SHOOTING** was better for BG (36 per cent) at Kent Wednesday than it had been in previous games, but

it was still not enough to win.

"Our shooting was a little better, but you can't shoot 36 per cent and beat many major college teams," Haley said. "This year we have been hurt at the guard spots with no guard shooting

over 40 per cent.

"In 17 of our 21 games, our team has been hurt by the other teams guards," Haley continued. "With a team our size, you would expect us to be hurt underneath but we have been hurt out front."



Bob Hotaling who was hot against Kent, Wednesday night with 28 points drives for the basket in action against Western Michigan.

## OU mat favorite

# Grapplers darkhorse for MAC

By JEFF MAYS  
Sports Writer

"I don't think anyone can beat Ohio University."

If anyone is in the position to predict the outcome of the Mid-American Conference Wrestling Championships opening today at the University of Toledo, BG wrestling coach Bruce Bellard is the man for the job of crystal-ball gazing.

As the "dean" of MAC wrestling coaches, Bellard has led the BG matmen into 19 league championship matches. He also is recognized as one of the leading wrestling coaches in the nation. He guided Falcon teams to 18 consecutive non-

how teams will finish is a hard job in any man's league," said Bellard. "There will be lots of changes because of weight drops. But I still don't think anyone can beat Ohio University. They have the best wrestlers in the league. Toledo and Western Michigan are probably next in line, but a lot will depend on how the pairings will come out Friday."

Bowling Green will enter the championships in a darkhorse role, and Bellard has visions of a possible second or third place finish. "It's really one of the most balanced meets in years and our chances are as good as anybody's."

Three weight classes hold the keys to BG's chances according to Bellard. "We need strong showings at 142, 158 and 190," he said. "Dennis O'Neil will move down to 142, and I think he may be our best chance for a championship. Greg Morgan from Ohio and Tim Whittaker from Kent will both be tough. Whittaker finished fifth in the nation last year."

**"AT 158,** Steve Taylor has a good shot at the title, but he'll probably have to beat Toledo's Bruce Wilson to win," Bellard continued. Wilson beat Taylor during the regular season on a last second take-down in a tight match.

"Dave Wolfe should finish one or two for us at 190," Bellard added. "However, this is one of the toughest

weight classes. Miami's Jim Sheehan, Ohio's Barry Rieghard and Toledo's Mike Oldham are all good wrestlers and the matches should be close."

Three other weight classes are dominated by defending champs, two of them from OU. "Bruce Posta from Ohio is back again at 167, and he's the two-time defending champ and will be tough to beat," Bellard said.

"Doug Wyn from Western will be up there, but after that it's a toss-up. At 177, Ohio's Russ Johnson finished third in the nation last year, and he should finish at least that high this year. Jack Goss from Miami and our own Dave Nieset both have a shot at a second place showing.

**"AT HEAVYWEIGHT** there's not too much to say. Greg Wojciechowski (Toledo) is number one, with Ohio's Russ Ranno probably number two," said Bellard.

Of the remaining weight classes, Bellard feels that 118 will be the closest. "Bill Morgan from Kent and defending champ Rick Panella from Ohio are the top two right now, but Miami's Paul Schonauer is close behind. Our Mark Contos is capable of beating any one of them even though his record doesn't show it."

A possible weight drop by Ohio at 126 will make them stronger there, Bellard indicated. "Bob Mason may drop down from 134 and along with teammate Joe Zychowicz will make them

tough to beat. Our captain Al Womack has the ability to beat them if he has a good day."

"Ron Miller, Western's defending champ at 134 will get some good competition from Miami's Rich Madson but after that the field is not



Dave Wolfe

that strong," Bellard continued.

In the 150-pound class, Bellard looks for Kent's George Paulus to win, but he figures Western's Tom Keeley and Toledo's Bob Tscholl to finish close behind. "We'll probably go with Brian Russell," he says. "He's tough enough to beat them with a good effort."

Bellard will find out how his predictions stand up today as competition starts at 2 p.m. with preliminaries. The semi-finals are scheduled to start at 8 tonight and the finals are at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Toledo Fieldhouse.

The weigh-in's and pairings are being drawn this morning.

## Shirton--key to icers power-play

By GREG PLANT

Only his doctor knows for sure!

It would take a medical examination of the black and blue marks on the shins and legs of Falcon defenseman Glen Shirton to establish the true value of the Wainfleet, Ont., native to the Bowling Green hockey team.

A captain for all three years the Falcons have been a varsity team, Shirton is the key to the devastating Bowling Green power play and takes a fearless beating every time he designates himself an immovable object in front of the opponent's net.

**"GLEN IS** not a standout player and if a person only saw a couple of our games a year, they probably wouldn't pick him as one of the top three performers on the team," said coach Jack Vivian.

"When Glen comes off the ice, he sometimes will suggest things that I can't see. I respect him and his suggestions. Glen and I have a rapport that has been built

on confidence in each other," he said.

A football, basketball and track performer at Pelham District High School, the 24-year-old health and physical education major helped lay the ground work for a successful hockey program at Bowling Green.

"I came to BG to get in on the ground floor of a building," Shirton said, describing his choice of BG over Colgate, North Dakota and McGill University. "I wanted a chance to get in on a team that I felt could go

places."

**SHIRTON** has tallied four goals and 19 assists for 23 points in his final collegiate campaign. Only four games remain on the schedule.

"My goal for the future is to teach," said Shirton. "I enjoy kids. When I was in high school I saw teachers I didn't really appreciate, and I want to try and do better if I can. If I play anymore hockey, it will probably just be an alumni game."

The Falcons will take a 20-9 record into a series this weekend with St. Louis.

**"WHEN YOU'RE** coaching from the box, there are often things happening that you can't always see," said the third-year Falcon mentor.

"When Glen comes off the ice, he sometimes will suggest things that I can't see. I respect him and his suggestions. Glen and I have a rapport that has been built

on confidence in each other," he said.

Besides his value to the team on the power play, Shirton is a dedicated student of the game and often gives Vivian helpful suggestions.

**"I THINK** people will sacrifice in order to pull this off," said Watkins optimistically.

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## Women's sports

By DINI DINATALE

When you're hot, you're hot!

The Bowling Green women's intercollegiate swimming and diving team captured the Midwest regional title in competition against 12 other schools from five states at Indiana State University last weekend.

The women unquestionably dominated the pool of events with an impressive showing of a grand total of 264.5 points. That total was eight and a half points better than second place Cincinnati. A time of thirty-one and six-tenths seconds was good enough to win first place in the 50-yard butterfly for Kathy Dustman. Amy Smith, with a time of 31.0 seconds, stroked to victory in the 50-yard backstroke.

Two second place finishes were secured by Bowling Green: Sue Vorhis in the 50-yard butterfly and the combined efforts of Ms. Smith, Jan Haker, Ms. Vorhis and Paula Spencer in the 200-yard medley relay.

Freshman Pat McCain led the team's attack by scoring 36 individual points in taking third place in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

Ms. McCain also aided in racking up 46 more points for the team's score as a member of the 200-yard freestyle relay team, which placed third, and the 400-yard freestyle relay, placing fourth.

If the women can continue to outswim their opponents, they will wind up with a two-year winning streak.

The next women's intercollegiate swimming and diving meet will be held in the natatorium at 7 p.m. March 10 against Western Michigan University.

**THE WOMEN'S** intercollegiate basketball teams split its bill last Saturday at Eastern Michigan.

Bowling Green's "A" team swamped Eastern 61-40. Outmaneuvering and out-shooting their rivals, the girls were able to take over early in the first quarter and maintain their lead throughout the game.

Smashing through and grinding out points for the BG team were high scorers Pam Britton and Carol Panigutti pumped in 10 points each.

Not to be out-done the girls "B" team went on an all out campaign and led in scoring until the end of the fourth quarter, which ended in a 32-32 tie. The "B" team, in double overtime, fell to defeat, 35-32.

High scorer for BG was Karla Ewald with eight points. Before tournaments start BG will play its last game tomorrow in the North gym at 1:30 p.m. against Dayton.

"A" team will meet Miami University at the state tournaments in Cedarville, March 2.

The Women's Intercollegiate Golf Team, will have a meeting February 28 at 9 p.m. in Room 100 of the Women's Building.



Bruce Bellard

losing seasons and a 131-81-12 record.

"TRYING TO figure out